

Congress adjourned Tuesday until after the Christmas holidays. It will re-assemble Jan. 5.

Cannon Farrar has an article on the Church in America in the January number of the North American Review.

The war in Europe seems to have petered out, as nothing has appeared about it in the cablegrams for several days.

Mr. L. L. Allen, editor of the Central City Argus, was married last Wednesday to Miss Jones, of South Carrollton, Ky.

There will be but three Republicans in the State Senate to keep Mr. Poland company. There are twenty in the Lower House.

Abijah Jay, one of the oldest members of the police force of Detroit, died last Monday. He was known all over the country as the "Bijah" of the Detroit Free Press police sketches.

A correspondent of the Louisville Commercial claims to have positive information that Chas. S. Odell, of Bourbon, will be nominated for Speaker of Kentucky Legislature on the first ballot, in the Democratic caucus. The Legislature will meet next Wednesday.

The Marquis de Lorne, Col. Ingersoll, Millionaires Astor and Carnegie, an Irish Member of Parliament, John Boyle O'Reilly, Cassius M. Clay, Sir John Macdonald and Frank B. Sanborn have articles in the January number of the North American Review.

Gen. Deaneburg will give a history of the Shiloh Campaign in the January number of the North American Review. He claims that Gen. Albert Sydney Johnson acted only as a corps commander at Shiloh. Gen. Deaneburg emphatically asserts (contrary to the common belief) that he was the sole commander on both days, and without naming them, contradicts the reports of Grant and Sherman as to the nation's forces being taken by surprise.

Judge Joe McCarroll, of this city, accepts a call to become a candidate for Circuit Judge in to-day's paper, and may be considered in the race. Judge Kayes, of Muhlenberg, is also a candidate and Judge Grace's county has endorsed him, although he has not as yet announced his intention to stand for re-election. It is not unlikely that there will be a triangular contest between the above named gentlemen, all of whom are able jurists. It is understood that Col. A. H. Clark will be the Republican candidate if the Democratic nominee is not a Christian county man.

One of the questions raised against Mr. Brasher was that he was nominated by the "Tennessee" members of the Committee. The facts in the case are these. A rule was adopted requiring 7 of the 10 votes to nominate. Also a rule dropping the hindmost candidate on each ballot. On the fifth ballot the vote stood 5 for Brasher and 5 for Phelps. On the sixth, Glass, Henry, Meacham and Buckner voted for Phelps and the other six for Brasher. This dropped Mr. Phelps. Several new men were then introduced, but none of them could break Brasher's vote and it became evident that no nomination would be made. Four of the absentees were known to be for Brasher and an adjournment simply meant Brasher's nomination at a later day. In view of this fact, three of the four members who had voted for Mr. Phelps agreed to accept Brasher and he was declared the nominee. Messrs. Bell and Poy voted first for Mr. Brasher, but on the final ballot voted for Brasher and helped to nominate him.

The Kentucky legislators are more wrought up just now on the question of the price of board in Frankfort during the session than on any public measure. The hotels and boarding houses regularly raise their prices every two years, just before the meeting of the Legislature, and have got them up to the robbery point this year. The rates are from \$10 to \$18 a week, with a few places at \$7 to \$10. The removal of the Capital will probably be discussed by this Legislature, and the price of beef-steak and coffee will have an important bearing on this vital public question. A legislator is long-suffering and patient, as one in his position must needs be, but he draws the line, if there is any manhood left in him, on paying double price for his indignation. The Inquirer has not interviewed the Davess county delegation on this vital question, but knowing them to be men of spirit and men of good appetite feels warranted in stating that they will strike a blow for liberty and will not submit to the exactions of avaricious host of Frankfort.—Owensboro Inquirer.

The Democratic primary in Logan county nominated the following ticket: Judge, W. W. Frazer; Attorney, S. R. Crowder; Clerk, J. G. Orndorff; Circuit Clerk, T. B. Harrison; Jailor, Thos. Morgan; Supt. Schools, J. H. Morton; Sheriff, J. H. Perry; Assessor, Jno. Hardy; Surveyor, W. C. Nourse; Coroner, W. B. Browder. Davess county's female jailer still refuses to vacate, in spite of the adverse decision of the Court of Appeals.

THEIR FATE SEALED.

ALL EFFORTS TO GET THE ENTOMBED MEN OUT ALIVE ABANDONED.

Removing the Debris as Fast as Possible—Complete and Correct List of the Victims.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 22.—The fate of the men in the slope is sealed and the only thing that remains is to recover the bodies of the victims and restore them to their families and friends. Little has been done to-day except to clear away the debris preparatory to beginning anew, and render the machinery and appliances more substantial. The operations at the slope will be kept up and all the debris removed as fast as possible. The most practical miners are of the opinion that when the dead men are found it will be in the air chambers. If they have been caught in the fall of sand and clum, then the victims will be found one by one as the excavation continues, and it may be two months before the last body is recovered. The loss to the Company is estimated at \$150,000, and will be greater in the cost of sinking a shaft of time and the clearing away of a mile of debris, sand and rock which is wedged in a solid mass in the gawways.

Michael Sarver, father of the two Sarver brothers, was among the last who came out of the shaft this morning. He wept like a child. He is very old and a life long toiler in the mines. He expressed himself to-day as entirely satisfied with the work being done to extricate the men. He did not place a blame for the disaster upon any one, holding that it was entirely accidental. "I have two as fine sons as ever had a father lying down there," Mr. Sarver said, "and as good a daughter as a man could wish lying dead at home. But it is the will of God, and I say 'His will be done.' It is a terrible affair, and others are suffering as much as I am. I will go down again as soon as they will let me and I will work day and night to rescue them, dead or alive."

The following is a complete and correct list of victims, as the first time: Thomas Clifford, door boy, 14 years; Wm. Dehaney, driver boy, 14; Wm. Elkie, runner, 19; Edward Hargrave, miner, 21; John Hawk, laborer, 30; Wladislaw Jolghinski, laborer, 31; Oliver Kiveler, miner, 27, married; three children; Wm. Kiveler, laborer, 17; Frank Kiveler, miner, 42, married; Max Longlitt, driver, 17; Abram Lewis, miner, 42, married; Andrew Love, miner, 25, married; Vincent Luke, laborer, 23, married; Edward Matthews, laborer, 25; Eugene Martie, miner, 45, married, six children; Peter Matlewicz, laborer, age unknown; Joseph McCarroll, aged 32, married; John Nowach, laborer, 32; Abram Rubenski, laborer, 29; Isaac Sarver, miner, 28, married; two children; John Sarver, laborer, 21; John Sutt, miner, 28, married; Thomas Williams, laborer, 21 years. The project of sinking a shaft over the workings of the fatal slope has been abandoned. It is said it would be necessary to go down 250 feet to reach the nearest gawway, and to do this would take three months or more. The company will continue to work on and clear the obstructed tunnel.

Mr. Poland's Views.

Hon. John Poland, who will succeed Senator Peay, is a leader of his party and one of the ablest Republicans in the county. He was born in this county, Dec. 23rd 1837, and is consequently just 48 years of age. He is a self-made man; starting at the bottom of fortune's ladder he has worked himself up to the top of the bar of western Kentucky and has accumulated a handsome property from his profession. He has served in the Legislature several terms and will probably be the ablest Republican in the coming Assembly. In a conversation with him a representative of the South KENTUCKIAN learned his views upon some of the leading questions that will be before the next Legislature.

He favors the continuance of the Superior court and thinks no organized effort will be made to discontinue it.

He is in favor of abolishing the Board of Equalization—unless some plan can be devised to remedy its defects. The members of the Board should be required to make a personal canvass of their districts. As long as they merely guess at the value of lands, injustice will be done to some and the aims of the Board will not be accomplished.

Mr. Poland is an ultra prohibitionist in his views on the liquor question, but will be governed by petitions expressing the will of his constituents.

Although Attorney for the L. & N. Railroad, he disclaims any intention of opposing any scheme looking to the building of a competing railway line to or from this city. He thinks the best plan is to wait until the Clarksville & Princeton road is settled some way, and if it is finished to lay it in one or more places and make it become a feeder to Hopkinsville. If this cannot be done he thinks a connection should be had with the C. & O. road.

Mr. Poland will not leave for several days, as the organization of the Senate will not be a matter of concern to the four Republican members of that body.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, while making soap in Logan county, caught her clothing on fire and was burned to death. She was 53 years old.

CASKY.

Miss Mary Henry made a brief visit to Hadenoville last week. Miss Mary Wardell is home from her visit to Paducah. Miss Mosby Hancock, of Crofton, was the guest of Mrs. F. B. Hancock last week. Mrs. Finley and children from St. Charles, visited Mr. J. C. Boxley's family last week.

Rev. W. L. Caskey, went to his Hartford appointment last Friday. The election passed off quietly here. Brasher had 97 votes and Poland had 2.

Chas. Wirner from Iowa made a brief visit to Mr. Haster, here last week. He has taken charge of Geo. Green's herd of Alderneys.

While roofing a new barn last week, A. R. McKee fell from the scaffold, injuring himself severely.

W. L. Burt has moved his family and household goods to a farm 5 miles west of Hopkinsville.

W. J. Graham shipped 12 car loads of walnut logs to Nashville last week, where he will have them sawed.

Will Whitlow and his lieutenant, John Burt, are building an ice house for Tom Graham.

Mr. D. M. Whittaker's new house came very near burning up last week. Cause, servants' carelessness and hot ashes.

The Grange had an "all day meeting" Friday with a very good attendance.

The question "To have or not to have a Christmas tree" is being agitated this week.

"The Colonel" had an order for mistletoe from New York last week which he filled and shipped Saturday.

Cusky has a "Willipus Wallipus" scare to discuss. A terrible "Varmint," species unknown. Met "uncle" Manuel Osborne a few nights ago, tried to "tar him up" and scared the old darkey nearly to death. One of our prominent farmers lost two nice steers some time ago, and after hunting for them for ten days without success, concluded to examine an overturned straw stack on his place. After moving several tons of straw he found one of the animals held down by the weight of the straw in the stack but, none the worse for his enforced imprisonment except being a little weak. A further search next day revealed the other steer, covered up in straw on the opposite side of the stack from where the other was found, alive and apparently well. A short time after his release he was able to walk, and both are now as well as ever, after being buried ten and eleven days respectively.

Mr. Brasher's Defeat.

It is always easy enough after an election is over to tell what might have been done to change the result. The figures show that Mr. Brasher lost Christian county in the election Monday by 391 votes. Only 1,268 Democrats voted and even this small number did not vote, for not less than 200 or 300 Republicans voted for Mr. Brasher. We then have the spectacle of only 1,000 Democrats voting in an election which was conceded to be of great importance. Although a number of voters who have hitherto acted with the Democratic party went over to the Republican ranks, the city Democrats came within 11 votes of polling their strength in the Breckitt-Brasher contest of 1883 and reduced the Republican majority from 570 to 392 in a vote of 1,001, although one of the polls was kept open two hours after dark and 50 or 100 negroes voted in a dimly lighted room after the election was over everywhere else. A hundred votes made for Poland in this way went far towards securing his election. Probably fifty disgruntled Democrats in the city voted for Poland and as many more refused to vote. These facts added to the light vote in the country and the heavy Republican vote in the Union School House district did the work. Poland is elected by a majority one-third as large as that given to his ticket in the election of Representatives last August. If Hopkins county had done her duty and given 400 majority for Brasher the result would have been different, but the Hopkins county Democrats did worse than nothing for the ticket. Mr. Brasher was in no way concerned in their local differences and the county has treated very badly in refusing to support the nominee. Christian county has stood by Hopkins county men in days gone by, but it seems that gratitude is not one of the distinctive characteristics of the Hopkins county Democrat. However, it will do no good to cry over spilled milk. The race shows that there are a thousand Democrats in Christian county who can be relied upon to answer to roll-calls, and with a thorough organization we will show the Republicans that the wiping out of a majority of 391 is not among the impossibilities in Christian county. As to Mr. Brasher, he did his duty well. To be defeated without making a canvass by a majority of 391 in a county that gives a Republican majority of 800 is no disgrace, but shows clearly that he has strength and popularity that his party should utilize in making up the county ticket next year.

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THE MADRID HOSPITAL.

Description of a Visit to the Cholera Hospital. The first wards we entered were those of the convalescents. They consisted of two large, light and airy rooms, beautifully clean as, indeed, the whole of the hospital was. In the first of which were about six or seven men sitting about and seemingly doing nothing, but passing the time away by chatting. They looked to me quite well, though, as they were very thin. It was a novel sight to see so many poor Spaniards in so remarkable a state of cleanliness. I expected it was the only part of their treatment they found impressive—the baths. There is no doubt between the men's and women's wards, and we merely had to step through a doorway into one of them or anything. I saw just about the same number of women, some of them poor, looking very ill indeed. Their faces were not pale, but thin and drawn. One pleasant-looking girl I asked how she was. "Very tired, very weak, but getting better." It had not been for the assurance of the nurse, I should have thought she was dying. He said that in one or two days at most all these cases would be discharged. Just as I was about to leave the ward, in came a sister with the afternoon's chocolate. It was worth while to see the way in which she was welcomed. The patients addressed the good sisters, and not without a reason. Before leaving the convalescent ward I was shown a poor little fellow whose father and only brother had been swept away by the disease, and the little chap left alone. His mother had long been dead. The boy seemed quite a pet in the ward, and was evidently well satisfied with his present quarters.

Coming out of the ward, we turned sharp round to the left and entered room No. 2. This was a narrow, narrow room, along one side of which were ranged twenty beds, each one tenanted by a man. There were five cases, and all seemed in quite a stupor. One thing I must not omit to notice. On entering this ward I had removed my hat. One man, who seemed in the last stage of exhaustion, and who was lying staring at the ceiling, asked me, "What do you want with that hat?" and with a painful effort raised his hand to his head, and took off a sort of skull cap he was wearing. Polio was these people to the last. Three or four beds were occupied by patients who were in the last stage of the disease, and who were lying on their backs, with their arms and legs stiff, and with a painful effort raised their hand to their head, and took off a sort of skull cap he was wearing. Polio was these people to the last. 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